

The Daily Gazette

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 5.

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Six months		\$5.00
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See The Local Advertising Company
Have established Branch Offices for Cor-
respondence and the receipt of advertisements
and subscriptions, and where the rates of the
Gazette's Publications may always be found, as
follows:

ST. ANTONIO—No. 229 Broadway street,
JEROME HARRIS, Manager, CHAS. SEAR, Asst. Manager.
AUSTIN—Corner Avenue and Bois d'Arc
street, R. CHRISTOPHER, Manager.
COLLEGE CITY—ED. CUBB, Manager.
WACU—J. K. STEWART, Manager.
WICHITA FALLS—J. M. LORRY.
HAINESVILLE—WINDSOR AND TRIBLES,
Managers. LEXINGTON, ARK.—GRIFFIN.

Postage to be Paid.

It requires one cent to prepay the
postage on a copy of the GAZETTE; one
cent on the Wood Gazer and two
cents on the Stock Journal. Where
two papers are enclosed in one pack-
age, it requires two cents, and if an-
other paper is enclosed with the Stock
Journal, it requires three cents.

Persons leaving the city or the state
during the summer months can have
the DAILY GAZETTE mailed to them,
postpaid, for \$1 per month. The
address may be changed as often as
desired. The GAZETTE will be mailed
to travelers in Europe, postage pre-
paid, for \$1.30 per month.

Now that the college boys have all
gone off on rowing expeditions the
faculties have nothing to do but write
recommendations for soaps and patent
medicines.

SECRETARY TELLER wants the
minds of the Indians improved. He
might send them some of the mental
reservations saved up from the star
trials.

JOSEPH COOK says he is "the prod-
uct of twenty-five years of education,
including foreign travel." Another
argument for keeping the boys at home
on the farm.

THE disposition on the part of
the leading statesman of In-
diana to materialize into one of pivotal
importance will prove futile. Ohio
and New York will be the battle fields
of 1884.

In Vienna the law compels a mar-
ried man to obtain permission from
his wife before he can go up in a bal-
loon. Up to date there has not been
one application refused, and the au-
thorities are beginning to think the
law might as well be repealed.

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds
of the Eastern press which asserts that
"Texas papers claim that the profit on
cattle raising reaches from one hun-
dred to five hundred per cent." The
popular Texas paper or papers making
this statement should be named. A
rather wide margin and an extraor-
dinary estimate is plainly perceptible.

THERE are between \$5,000,000 and
\$8,000,000 in trade dollars in circulation,
and every once in a while a flurry is
made about its shortage in value, and
everybody refuses to accept it. The
periodical flurry is upon us, and those
who can afford it least suffer most.
The most sensible disposition of the
matter would be for congress to call
the money in and replace it with sil-
ver dollars that will "go."

THAT faction of the Ohio Prohibi-
tionists that insisted upon putting a
separate ticket in the field is getting
cuts and blows from nearly every
quarter. The consistent advocates of
temperance repudiate the ticket and
are making known their condemnation
of the action of the state conven-
tion in no uncertain terms. Many of
the Prohibition newspapers are advis-
ing the temperance people to keep the
question out of partisan politics and
direct their efforts toward the adoption
of the constitutional amendments.

REV. FRANKLIN of Louisville, who shot Rev.
POTTER, president of the Methodist female
college, the other day because of a story that
he had seduced a pupil, goes to jail on the
charge of murder and is to be tried with him.
The refusal to admit him to bail seemed
rather hard to local people, but perhaps the
rather hard to local people, but perhaps the
rather hard to local people, but perhaps the

The Republican as a rule has not in-
dulged in such flippant remarks as
the above. It has recognized the fact
that the people of the South are no
worse than those of the North, and
that there are vicious men in both sec-
tions. In the same issue we read of a
brutal father whipping his feeble
daughter to death in Newburyport,
Mass., which was doubtless the cause
of the Republican's biliousness.

THE Cincinnati Gazette of Sunday
in its Washington letter of four and a
half columns says "the latter reproduced
in the Washington Post from the Fort
Worth GAZETTE was republished just
before STROBACH's trial, and circu-
lated in Montgomery Ala. The ef-
fect thereof was the same as here in
Washington. Public opinion was vis-
ibly influenced and DORSEY was
acquitted by public sentiment as
was STROBACH in Montgomery. Private
letters from Montgomery
state that STROBACH's

easy triumph was due to the argument
advanced by the New York Times to
BON INGERSSOLL. It is only just and
proper that Texas, at least, should
know that L. J. DUFFY, of Austin,
now of the American Register, and
not BON INGERSSOLL, wrote the article
referred to."

It is the mission of the press to dis-
cover evils that exist in our form of
government or in its administration,
and to point them out to the public
that they may be avoided while they
exist and eradicated as speedily
as possible. Occasionally it hap-
pens that a paper is found lacking
in perception, which precludes the
possibility of making any such dis-
covery, but rather than be found lag-
ging in the rear of the procession, it
conspires up imaginary wrongs and
heralds them to the world calling down
upon them and their authors the im-
precations of an outraged public. The
Chicago Inter-Ocean belongs to this
class of short-sighted or thick-headed papers, and never
seeing the wrongs that are every day
perpetrated within carshot of its office,
goes abroad into the field of imagina-
tion or realm of fancy to find subjects
for complaint. It has been recently
discovered that the liberties of fifty
millions of people are endangered by
the acts of a handful of Belgians who
contemplate the purchase of 4,000,000
acres of land on the headwaters of the
Missouri river, at four dollars per acre,
furnishing a landed estate twenty-five
times as large as that owned by the
largest landowner in Great Britain,
the Duke of Northumberland, who
owns but 161,450 acres. Comparing
this mammoth evil with that of
pauper emigration the I-O. says that
"of the two evils the arrival of the
Irish pauper, made so by foreign
oppression, but ready to work and earn
his living, and the arrival of English,
Scottish and Belgian syndicates, intent
not on improvement, but merely on
grabbing up immense estates and hold-
ing them out of the market until they
get their price for them or rent them
in a manner to keep them from ever
becoming the property of those who
fill them, we greatly prefer the pauper
to the syndicate. The pauper, so called,
as a rule will not be distinguishable in
six months from the working masses
of the country. But the syndicate
may prove to be a curse,
which little short of revolution
will eradicate. The committee has
made one call to shut out the poorer
victims of oppression, all of whom are
too weak to be dangerous, too helpless
to be persecuted, and too eager to get
homes to think of excluding others.
Now let them make one more call to
object to the class of excessively rich,
who propose to use the unearned
wealth they have grasped in Europe
to give them a similar precedence in
grasping unearned wealth in America."
The Inter-Ocean is not at all sincere in
its protest against Belgian or any
other foreign capital coming to Amer-
ica. It knows that the more wealth
that comes to this country, the better
will be the condition of the people at
large. It will furnish employment to
the poor and money for their labor. A
community of poor persons cannot get
rich off one another, but if there is any
wealth in their midst it will soon be
distributed among them, according as
they are industrious and economical.
The law of penitentiaries does not
prevail in this country and the large
estates amassed in this country cannot
hold together but for a generation or
two, when it will dissolve and be
distributed among the masses. The
outcry against wealth is not only in-
sincere but it is the shallowest dena-
gatory, which has an influence only
upon those who live and flourish by
agitation, and by the commotion and
discontent which follows the arrayal
of one class of citizens against another.
Wealth adds to the comfort and hap-
piness of the community in which
it is found. There are evils and
enough of them for the attention of the
press. In Chicago there is abundant
field for the employment of the daily
press in unearthing and exposing the
wrong committed against the poorer
classes by such men as McGROGAN who
instituted the corner on land and after
bulling the market to its utmost limit,
failed leaving an indebtedness of over
\$5,000,000. We advise the Inter-Ocean
to direct its attention to home evils,
and let the Belgian thalers come on
to supply the losses occasioned by the
explosion of the land corner.

SOMETHING or other conspired to
lose the Democratic party of Texas
about fifty percent of its majority at
the last election. It could not all have
been the lack of personal magnetism on
the part of the candidate for governor,
for if all things else were satisfactory
the party would have voted the party
ticket. There is now a spirit of indepen-
dent thought and action abroad in
the country that cannot be entirely
ignored and pushed aside as "if no
consequence at all." The sentiment
increases as time wears on, and unless
the dominant party evinces a dispo-
sition to treat public matters fairly
and openly, another fifty per cent.
reduction may reasonably be looked for,
which would leave the majority but a
little more than twenty thousand.
This would be a little too close to
be entirely comfortable to particu-
lars generally and candidates
particularly. Some of the causes for
this may be found in the independ-
ence of office-holders assuming an air
of independence themselves, and ar-
rogating to themselves the right to
follow the bent of their inclinations
and the dictates of their own con-
science or the behests of their superior
judgment, they snap their fingers in
the face of the "dear people" to whom
they were so conciliatory and lovable
about election times. These thoughts
are suggested by the action of the

board of regents, who assume to be a
law unto themselves, and to act upon
their own suggestions, withholding
from the public, whose creatures they
are, the action of their body when as-
sembled for deliberation or action. The
people are entitled to know all they do
and will rebuke them for their silence,
and their star chamber proceedings
when the time comes when they can
be heard. Such action on the part of
the board of regents is unusual in any
country, and unnecessary in this.
There can be no business of the pub-
lic, which will suffer by advising the
public of the manner and form of its
execution.

MITCHELL COUNTY.

The Telephone at Colorado—Almost a
Fire—A Beer Business Busted.

Colorado, July 3.—Mr. J. M. Clower
reports the telephone business good.
I visited the main office of the com-
pany this morning and while there it
was on continual flapping of the lit-
tle indicators that tell the situation
and point needing attention. Our
office has a telephone, but we are not
yet connected with the main office.

Colorado was the scene of some ex-
citement today. This morning about
ten o'clock the fire bell was heard
ringing, and of course every one that
saw the smoke began to cry out fire,
and rush toward the scene. Arriving
at the residence of Mr. Hooper on
Third street, it was found that the fire
was quenched, fortunately for Mr.
Hooper and the occupants. There
were several gentlemen at work near
by, and as soon as the smoke made its
appearance through the roof, they at
once ran to the house and soon put
out the fire. The fire originated from
a defective flue. No material damage
was done.

Two young Germans of Colorado em-
barked in a five-cent beer business on
Second street about two weeks ago.
Everything passed well and smoothly
with them until last Monday morning,
when they had a short and final set-
tlement, which ended in a fistfight
knocking down the beer business.
Support a black eye and a swollen nose,
and the beer business is no more.
They were tried and fined by Mayor
Ferguson, and Charlie, in default of
non-payment of his fine, is running
now in the county jail.

Mr. Hooper, of Los Angeles,
Cal., has been in the city several days,
and while here made his headquarters
at the branch office of the Texas In-
vestment Company. He is out in this
country for Hutton Bros., live stock
brokers and commission merchants,
Los Angeles, Cal. He is the right
man in the right place, and will
Mr. John S. Slaughter and family took
the east bound train yesterday for the
East.

TAYLOR COUNTY.

Town Topics at Abilene—Prairie Dogs,
Correspondence of Gazette.

Abilene, July 3.—Mr. J. M. Noble,
agent of Tucker & Willis, Waco, is here
and is doing good work killing red ants
with the patented electric red ant
and prairie dog exterminator. He proves
to be death on red ants with a
doubt, and is now at work in Clark
Merchant's pasture experimenting with
the prairie dogs. He says he will make
a success of it, and brought in one dog
that was killed by the operation, and
if it kills one there is every reason to
believe it will kill all of them coming
in contact with it. The remedy will
be advertised in the GAZETTE and
Stock Journal in a few days.

Mr. Zanderson, of Tom Green county,
is here with his wool clip of about 80
bags, about 100,000 pounds. Mr.
Zanderson uses a Texas only a few
years ago with a few thousand dollars
and invested in sheep and now he
is rich. He attributes his success
not to good luck but to the manage-
ment and careful watching he and his
sons have done during the time. He
says that he has a few hundred head
and need all of a man's time and
John Merchant and Mr. Herne are
here with a stock of cattle for sale.
They have several offers already.

Mr. Cain, master of the stock yards,
says he is very busy loading and un-
loading cattle. He is a very accommo-
dating gentleman and the stockmen
say he gives satisfaction.

Mr. J. D. Stinchcomb has a dipping
vat for curing seab in sheep here. He
has dipped 35,000 sheep already, and
he did not kill a sheep, while a sheep-
man from Phoenix, Ill., not knowing
how to proceed, killed all he dipped
last week, being 500 head.

Great preparations are made by our
people for the Fourth of July, for the
Odd Fellows' and Firemen's picnic
and grand ball.

The Gazette is a welcome visitor
her every morning.

GRAYSON COUNTY.

Fatal Affray Near Collinsville—Mitchell
Killed by One of His Tenants.

Collinsville, July 3.—On last Satur-
day evening Wm. Mitchell, an old
man living four miles west of town,
was fatally shot by his tenant, a man
by the name of Gilbert. He died last
night about nine o'clock, after much
suffering and a vain determination to
get well.

The deceased was living with his
tenant, and seems had to furnish a
share of the provisions. Upon his re-
turn from town that evening Gilbert's
wife asked him if he had bought any
meat. He replied with an oath that
he "didn't have to; that he was
tired of keeping up the family
himself, and that he was tired of
worrying Gilbert, who had both a
scuffle, seized their guns, and the re-
sult was a rifle shot in the bowels of
Mitchell. Gilbert beat himself up to
the Cook county officers.

BURELSON COUNTY.

Rains and Crops—The District Methodist
Conference.

Correspondence of the Gazette.
Caldwell, July 3.—Copious rains
have fallen recently in portions of this
and adjoining counties, which secures
a magnificent crop crop. In this im-
mediate section it has been cut off
somewhat by the drought. Our fruit
and vegetable crop has been quite
meagre; even watermelons seem to be
conspicuous to health, your dependent
saith not.

The new Campbellite church at this
place was dedicated last Sunday. Rev.
W. E. Hall, of Austin, preached the
dedication sermon.
Several of our town folks expect to
leave tomorrow to attend the district
conference of the Chapel Hill district,
which convenes on the 5th instant at
Rockdale. Bishop Louis Parker will
preside.

NEW MEXICO.

PEN PICTURES IN THE VALLEY OF
THE RIO GRANDE.

The Irrigated Farm Along the River—Des-
olation of the Interior—Mineral
Wealth of the Mountains.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 30.—After
traveling up the valley of the Rio
Grande on the Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fe railway from El Paso to Wal-
lace, a distance of over three hundred
miles, and stopping at all the principal
stations on the road, your correspond-
ent is persuaded that said valley in
proper hands, and under proper
management, is susceptible of
a high state of cultivation.
Its hot dry climate and susceptibility
to irrigation from the Rio Grande,
renders it independent of the clouds to
a great extent, and thereby fits it bet-
ter for vineyards, orchards and fruit
culture generally than for farming on
an extensive scale. It matters little
how poor the soil may be naturally,
the Rio Grande generously fertilizes
it by depositing a rich sediment every
time you turn its waters over your gar-
dens and fields.

At Las Cruces, in the southern part
of the Territory, I visited the vine-
yards of Judge Newcomb, the district
judge of Dona Anna county. The
judge assured me that the vineyard I
admired so much was, three years ago,
a lot of white sand hills that would
not even grow the cactus, but by level-
ing down these sand hills by means of
scrapers, and turning the waters of the
Rio Grande over them by means of
ditches, he had produced the beautiful
garden spot—about fifteen acres—be-
fore my eyes.

There are some very pretty wheat
and corn fields on the line of the rail-
road, but they are on a small scale and
look sadly neglected. I was surprised
to see crops look so backward. Corn is
about six inches high, and wheat and
oats are just heading out. I inquired
the cause of this, and was told that the
lazy Mexicans never got ready to put
in their crops until the season for
planting was nearly past, and then did
the work in the easiest manner possi-
ble.

The Rio Grande valley is bounded
by ranges of mountains on both sides,
which abound with rich mineral depos-
its, and it is useless to expect Ameri-
cans to content themselves with tilling
the soil, and waiting for the times to
grow before they can realize the prod-
ucts from their labor, while the pros-
pect for sudden wealth is continually
before their eyes. It is like a lottery.
The lucky ticket is inside the wheel,
and each man hopes the ticket he
holds will win the prize.

These mountain ranges are known
to possess hidden treasures, and all for
the service of man, but who shall be
the lucky man to find them? While
one man has found a fortune by hunt-
ing for it, millions have made one by
a life of uneventful industry.

At Wallace the train stopped
twenty-five minutes for breakfast.
When we started out again the road
turned to the right, and by a tortuous course which a snake
could scarcely follow found its way
through mountains and sand hills,
which are truly sublime in their ex-
treme desolation. The rocky slopes of
animal life I saw for about forty miles
were a few poor old cows on the sides
of the mountains grinding their teeth
on the rocks preparatory to eating
something should a merciful Providence
ever throw it their way.

At Las Cruces we changed cars
for Santa Fe, the oldest town in the
United States, now celebrating her
first Tercentennial, which, when
translated, means the first third of one
thousand years of her existence, and
for fear I might not live to see her
centennial I am here to continue this
one. The festival commences on
Monday next, and will continue 13
days. Every train coming to the city
is loaded with sight-seers even now,
and the railroads have not commenced
selling excursion tickets yet. The
excursion fare is \$1.00, and the
ground and will pay for the fare in his
official capacity at the Grand March's
office next Monday morning at 10
o'clock, pencil in hand ready to tell
the world any smart things they may
say or do.

Deaths in Texas.

Near Denison, June 28.—Isaac Loo-
ney, of consumption.

In Denison, June 28.—E. H. Bloyd
of congestion of the brain.

At Brenham June 30.—Joe V. Marey,
infant son of Joe V. Marey, aged
eight months and ten days.

In Sherman.—Charles Morschick,
infant son of C. B. and A. M. Ran-
dell, aged fourteen months.

Near Mexia, June 30.—Mr. D. G.
Anderson, an old and respected citizen
of the Forest Glade community.

In Abilene, June 30.—Mrs. Eliza-
beth M. Smith, wife of Jesse R. Smith,
aged fifty-four years.

In St. Joe, Montague county, June
28.—Minnie Ethel, only child of J. M.
and A. Phillips, aged one year.

Near William's Ranch June 23.—
Jesse Hanna, one of the oldest settlers
of Brown county, aged eighty-four
years.

For chills, fever, ague and weakness,
Golden's Liquid Beef Tonic. Cullen's
take no other. Of druggists.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Make Arrangements for Your Summer
Trip.

and to figure on the expense, time con-
sumed in traveling, through-car
arrangements, etc.

The Vandalla Line with its connec-
tions will satisfy you in every respect
your requirements, that any other
line, because it has so many through-
car lines. First, it has a double
daily line of Pullman Palace Hotel
and Sleeping cars to Philadelphia and
New York without change, via the
"Great Lateral Route." This
line affords the passenger all the beau-
tiful scenery through the Interior of
Pennsylvania, including the Horse
Shoe Curve, the Conemaugh and Alle-
ghenies, and is the favorite route for
persons going to the east shore. Sec-
ond, its elegant Pullman Sleeping
and Hotel cars, with but one
change (and that in Union Station, no
transfer) to the famous springs in Vir-
ginia and West Virginia. Third, its
line of Pullman Sleeping Cars to
Chicago, where connections are made
with through cars to all the principal
resorts in Michigan Wisconsin and
Minnesota. Fourth, it has the only
Pullman Car line to Cincinnati and
St. Louis, and those destined to points on
or via the Cincinnati Southern and
Kentucky Central railroads, and Cin-
cinnati, Washington & Baltimore rail-
road. This is positively the only line
by which passengers for the points
named can have Pullman Car accom-
modations between St. Louis and
Cincinnati, and the only line avoid-

the tedious transfer to the Cincinnati
Southern railroad station. Fifth, its
lines of local Pullman Sleepers be-
tween St. Louis and Indianapolis,
whereby passengers leaving St. Louis
in the evening will secure a full
night's rest, as the car is out of on ar-
rival at Indianapolis and passengers
allowed to occupy it until 7 o'clock
a. m.

It will be well for you to consider
these numerous advantages offered
only by the Vandalla Line. Cheap
round-trip excursion tickets are on
sale to Northern and Virginia summer
resorts, also round trips to Pittsburgh.
For rates, time tables, etc., call on or
address,

THOS. S. SPEAR,
South Western Passenger Agent of the
Vandalla Line and Pennsylvania
Route, Dallas, Texas.

or J. M. CHESBROUGH,
Asst. General Passenger Agent, St.
Louis, Mo.

Keep Cool

While enjoying a first-class shave
going to E. Gutzman's barber shop
next to the corner of Main and First
streets, No. 20. Fans going all the
time.

Health! Health! Health!!!

Croup, whooping cough and bron-
chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's
Cure. Sold by L. N. Brunswig
& Co.

Wanted.

From one hundred to two hundred
acres of good grass land, within four
miles of town.

TEXAS INVESTMENT CO

Goats! Goats! Goats!

Parties having common goats to sell
send price and description at once to
the Texas Investment Company.

At last there has been discovered a
remedy which will positively cure
chronic sores of every character. If
you are troubled with eruptions caused
by syphilis taint or impure blood try
the Hot Springs remedy, C. C. C.,
and if it fails to cure you, return the
bottle and I will refund the price paid
for it. Sold by L. N. Brunswig.

Excursion tickets to a hundred cities
and watering places are now on sale at
the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe ticket
office, near the El Paso hotel. Rates
exceedingly low. This is the smooth-
est line and connections as sure as
twice two are four. Call for rates and
time. E. E. Fosdick,
Railway and Steamship
Ticket Agent.

The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Rail-
road Company offers you the smooth-
est, best line, with only one change
of cars for Chicago, Cincinnati, Wash-
ington, and other Northern, Eastern
and Southern cities. Office on
Main street, near the El Paso hotel.
Call for rates and time.
E. E. Fosdick,
Railroad and Steamship
Ticket Agent.

REMEMBER.—Neglect of first sym-
ptoms frequently lead to permanent de-
fects. Pimples and blotches on the
skin indicate diseases which can be
cured by Shiloh's Blood Elixir.
Sold by all druggists.

L. N. BRUNSWIG & Co.

Don't be afraid to invest in "C. C. C."
the Hot Springs remedy. If it
fails to cure the most aggravated case
of piles in three to ten days I will
 cheerfully refund the money. Sold by
L. N. Brunswig.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need
for constipation, loss of appetite,
dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia.
Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle.
Sold by L. N. Brunswig & Co.

The "Three Jackasses" take the
cake.
Ice cold soda water direct from the
north pole and pure fruit syrups at
Dashwood & King's drug store.

Texas Chilli Syrup never fails to
cure. For sale by all druggists. Dash-
wood & King sole agents.

You will find genuine B. F. Gravely
& Sons tobacco at Dashwood & King's
drug store.

The "Three Jackasses" take the
cake.

You will find Mennens corn cure at
Dashwood & King's drug store.

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